HASN'T DONE MUCH SINCE HE

WAS HURT.

"I ask is your system changed?"
"I won't answer that. I appoint a symmissioner and I appoint the best nan I can find. Since I was hurt I

Mayor appointed deputies, made pro-motions and caused transfers to be made without consulting the Commis-

"I do not know what you mean. You may mean anything you like," an-To what extent have you given your

Commissioner of Police full hand?'
"He is head of the department."
Mr. Buckner asked if former Commissioner Baker was ever present when the
Mayor caused policemen accused of violence and clubbing to be brought to the
Mayor's office.

Mayor's office.

"He was often present. I stopped clubbing and breaking into houses without warrant," answered the Mayor. "Mr. Baker—I told him a month after I came into office—that clubbing was to cease. He must have been present."

The Mayor again threatened to with-free if Mr. Bucker presisted in uses. draw if Mr. Buckner persisted in ques-tioning him along general lines. He said reinstatement is a crying evil of the

thing in that respect. I have reopened BUCKNER RECALLS INQUIRY

ORDERED BY MITCHEL. "Was not McClusky demoted by Cropsey and later reinstated by Waldo?"

I do not know. You know as much as anylody about that."

The Mayor if he didn't think this investigation showed something defective in his system of looking after the Police Description.

Provement?"
"That had nothing to do with it."
"Mr. Buckner went along in a seneral;
way and Mayor Gaynor protested:
"I supposed there had been some violation of the law in the Police Department or something." said the Mayor.
"I seem to have been brought here
wider false weekenses."

"I seem to have been brought here under false pretenses."

"You won't think me impertment if I inquire if you knew the police misunder-ated your orders as to clubbing, for instance." asked Mr. Buckner.

"No policeman ever told me," said the Mayor. "If I believed all I hear from

the cutthroat raging newspapers and newspaper proprietors I'd be busy all the time. They have made a bollership

DON'T HAVE TO SEE MURPHY, GAYNOR DECLARES.

motions without graft. It was his policy. They com't have to see Sam Control. The worst grafters are agents of private societies."

They com't have to see Sam Control. The worst grafters are agents of private societies."

They com't have to see Sam Control. The worst grafters are agents of private societies."

To you know asked Mr. Buckner that there were 34 places selling that the law is being ignored?"

The Mayor tapped his own chest. "The became Mayer," he continued, "you couldn't get on the police."

To you couldn't get on the police open," was the answer.

Trefer to buck rooms," said Mr. Buckner.

Trefer to buck rooms," said Mr. Buckner.

Trefer to buck rooms," said Mr. Buckner.

To you don't the pay and an inapactor had to pay and an inapactor had to pay? Don't you know that 1f you don't, the people do—the propectable people. I have abolished the mames from the top of the list.

"They sell liquor on Sunday all over bayon would be better if you allowed me to work out the other sections the people object. Those the former methods. I believe, how-appad the former methods.

Waldo the real head of the Department, and yelled at the top of his voice:

"I haven't tried! I have made him. Gentlemen, you are wearying me exceedingly with your foolishness. Why do you not ask sensible questions?"

I have head of the Department, you are trying to embarrass me when you ought to work with me."

"I hope you don't thinkp that," said Mr. Buckner.

"I know it. I wasn't born this morning. I have been dealing too long with

Asked as to bureaus and other details of the Police Department, the Mayor said, "Waldo will tell you all about that. He knows."

Mr. Buckner reverted to the question of appointment, asking "that was the trouble with Commissioner Cropsey, wasn't it?"

"Now what is the use of going into that," said the Mayor, "He inadvertently violated the law by not directly appointed a large batch of people."

committee that there is no graft?" asked Buckner.

"Ask Waldo if he's taking it. I know in the just asked Buckner.

"Ask Waldo if he's taking it. I know in the just asked Buckner.

"Ask Waldo if he's taking it. I know in the just asked Buckner.

"Ask Waldo if he's taking it. I know in the just hey're after in no graft?"

"Ask Waldo if he's taking it. I know in the just hey're after in like he was a mad dog. There is no use asking me what I think. I won't tell you. If you want to prepare it. Entry up and get through with me here. I may not be able to come back."

"What is your policy with reference to disorderly houses."

"I never had a policy." said the

appointed a large batch of people."
"I never had a policy." said the
"Didn't Cropsey refuse to appoint Mayor. "I know the evils of all that
men he had investigated." "He did not refuse to appoint. I sat the best authors on it. I am a stu-down with him and tried to make the dent of the situation, but when I de-

to week, from month to on the list should become a member of the police force?"

"I do not know about the case." "That and many such cases have de veloped. Did you savestigate those cases?"

Commissioner Creelman investigated

wanted a list of Beutenants appointed would like."

When the same of the same of

Peabody a captain you would have to find another police commissioner?" "No. sir, nothing of the kind."

"Did Commissioner Cropsey's curtailment of discretion as to appointments force him to resign?"

BUCKNER ASKS ABOUT MAN WHO WAS ARRESTED.

"Didn't Walde appoint men who were turned down by Cropsey. For instance, here is a man appointed by Walde arrested three times who was turned down I don't believe it. You say it.

"I don't believe it. You say it. Ask. Wallo, he knows, he's honest. He investigated them all thoroughly."
"I am reading from the records."
"I don't care what you are reading from," retorted the Mayor hotty.
Mr. Buckner asked the Mayor if he

had not told Commissioner Cropsey that he wanted Inspector McClunky de-

you wanted McClusky demoted? "Yas not McClusky demoted by Crop-sey and later reinstated by Waldo?"

watern of looking after the Police De-partment.
"I refuse to answer," said the Mayor.
"I won't tell what I think. I come here of the Police Department. The Mayor

make any change or im"Tou're not holding an inquiry here as to who is head of the Police Department. Bead your call. I thought you fere holding an inquiry to find out

cise question. He read from a letter written by the Mayor in which a plan

MAYOR BAYS HE DID AWAY

WITH THE SYSTEM. "I did away with the system of allowing men in uniform to go into salooms after evidence," he continued. "I did away with the system by which a policeman put a dollar bill on the bar and got \$15.56 in change."

The Mayor's attention was called to a layer does barking at our heefs like

och in which he said he had cut off

a month it is nearly \$4,000,000 isn't asked the Mayor. "As soon as you send uples into back rooms of saloons those uples become corrupt. The worst grafters are agents

man—mostly anonymons. I had letters about all of them."

"Did you call the attention of the persons accused to those letters." asked Mr. Buckner.

"You wouldn't want me to call your attention of an anonymous letter about you unless I knew it to be true?" regited the Mayor. "My experience has been that the man who does his work the best is the most subject to anonymous attacks. I may say that has been my personal experience."

The Mayor and Buckner clashed frequently, the Mayor finally shouting at the top of his voice:

"I have a reputation that you cannot scandalize and I was in reform work before you ever thought of public life!"

The enormous crowd in the room cheered and applauded this statement, while Chairman Curran pounded for order and shouted that if the applause was not stopped he would clear the room.

He was asked if he had tried to make Waldo the real head of the Department, and yelled at the top of his woice."

"I have a reputation that you cannot seandal about me. It so happens that I've been here so long you can't do it. You have been here three years. I'm told. I don't blame you for that I came here when I was a boy myself. You are trying to embarrass me when I was a boy myself.

ing. I have been dealing too long with

BAYS WALDO CAN TELL ALL hypocrites."
"What evidence can you give the

Mr. Buckner sought to show that several of the men passed over in the list Cropsey had been accused of crime. The formal where they have been scattered into aparimant. The formal who is thought to have been filmsicst sort of garments and in the buried under the mass of earth. The sort of coffin common to Potter's Field dead man is Leonardo Conteni, third that any human being could do. As ty-two years old; the injured men are nown as the fell into the lake I dived John Pellans, twenty-four, and Lorenzo after her, and with my limited knowl-

answered the Mayor.

you think a man accused of and falsely awears so as to get graded by compelling cohabitation to get evidence. Furthermore a policeman has a right to refuse to do it. It is not have replicable to make political capital of it is to be a police force degraded by compelling cohabitation to get evidence. Furthermore a policeman has a right to refuse to do it. It is not have political capital of it is to be a proper with the proper."

The Children All They Want.

American Grand Opera Star. Who Died Suddenly in London.



have dogs barking at our heels like Canon this and Canon that. They have no mercy in their hearts. When men cease deceiving women then only will the evil you are trying to make political capital of cease. I have spoken plainly but I am not excited. You will forgive

but I am not excited. You will forgive me if others do not forgive me."

"What is the best way to divorce grafting on disorderly houses?"

"By keeping the police out. Visita-tion makes a graft field."

"Doesn't failure to visit mean that the law is being ignored?"

"Oh. no. We get evidence from many sources without entering. Police

by one of his men and that man had been a good policeman, I am told."

question was brought up. The Mayor explained. He said he had often written that "the first duty of the potter for ce is to preserve outward order and decency." Then, he said, come other duties for the police.

The Mayor was asked about disorderly houses. He said the number of such places had decreased one-tenth. They were sentered all over the city a few.

Mr. Buckner tried to get the Mayor to give his reasons, statistics or other grounds for his statement. The Mayor said it was a matter of common knowl-

Getting back to the gambling situation, the Mayor mentioned Becker's name for the first time. He said that when he first heard about Becker he surmised that Becker was the head and front of grafting and not an unsound of the name and wished an-other official didn't have the same name or could change it.

Alderman Curran, as Chairman, had

KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

After Newburgh Accident.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- One dving in the hospital as the result of see no reason why I should butt in on Broadway, this city, to-day. Work. Mrs. Ritter (the name under which the men are searching for the body of an- lawyer had his client buried in the

AT ONCE IN THE

(Continued from First Page.)

Were there any outward marks dolence?" Dr. King was asked.

OF POISONING. "What about indications of polson

"That I will not discuss," county medical officer. "You can draw we are going to make a microscopical and chemical examination this after-

The matter of promotions and appointments was brought up. Commissioner Waldo's mame was mentioned.

The Mayor hotly defended Waldo.

"The Gommissioner," he said, "has been send when I go outside the city in the State prople drink all they please. How easy is non-mostly anonymous. I had been send that the Excise hours about this its to evade the law."

"Do you undertand that the Excise hours about this its to evade the law."

"Do you undertand that the Excise hours about this personne accused to those letters" asked.

"The Gommissioner," he said, "has been send away than in the former seven, pears."

Waldorf to the little place on Consy Island they display the annihing the subject I shall do so. But I never see a sandwich, although the people drink all they please. How easy Item of putting the thing in charge of a special squad under the Commissioner was deceived by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had by one of his men and that man had been sent away than in the former and the Deputy Sheriff left the moraus and the Deputy Sheriff left the Mayor said:

The Hunsary Consulate. Mr. Kremer

duties for the police.

The Mayor was asked about disorderly houses. He said the number of such places had decreased one-tenth. They were scattered all over the city a few years ago, he said.

BUCKNER TRIED TO GET MAY
OR'S STATISTICS

In a jury for an inquest to be held on July 31 and catechized about her family. In the course of this questioning gun. Then, as a matter of form, he and his jury viewed the body, which was yesterday exhumed from an unmarked grave in a remote corner of the New York Bay Cemetery, where it was buried under the direction of Lawyer Burton W. Gibsan, sole corner of the course of this questioning was be-all the man said:

"Now, Mrs. Menschik, I am a lawyer, and there's a will down town by which you may get a little money. There is a will leaving money to Mrs. Menschik, and if you are she I want to see that you get it and I will take Lawyer Burton W. Gibson, sole companion of Mrs. Saabo when she fell from a rowboat in Greenwood Lake on July 16 and lost her life.

FOUR PHYSICIANS OFFICIATE AT THE AUTOPSY.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. The autopsy was performed by Dr.

proper authorities I will not appear "I did everything in my power to save

edge of swimming I did everything that proach my conscience with, as my ac-

It was mentioned to Mr. Gibson that

The physician shook his head. REFUSES TO DISCUSS QUESTION

MAYOR.

Dr. King retired to another room and not instead to be cross-examined by reporters."

We have been jegging along under Sheriff Degraw of Orange County and Conference of County and Conference of County and Conference of County and Coun objections are referred to the Commisthe former methods. 1 believe, howsioner. The best way on earth to enever, that more disorderly house immates
tro-Hungary Consulate. Mr. Kremer Clipson assumed that the sole benefi-

and got in an automobile.
"To the best of my knowledge and be-

The autopsy was performed by Dr. leorge W. King, County Physician of him. Hudson County, N. J.; his assistant, According to a statement made to Dr. Arthur Haskins; Dr. Morris R. Breitenfeld, attached to the Austro-Hungarian Consulate, and Coroner's Physician Otto H. Schultze of New York County, in the presence of representatives of the prosecutors of subsequent to the Greenwood Lake subsequent to the Greenwood Lake subsequent to the Greenwood Lake representatives of the prosecutors of Hudson County, New York County and tragedy, are believed to have contained Orange County. Lawyer Gibson was much valuable property.

not present and not represented. He was asked for his opinion concerning this with William Schumann, a half-brother new phase of the mystery upon his arfival in his office at the Liberty Tower

that there will be an autopsy," he said. "and unless I am requested by the

WANTS TO KNOW WHAT WAS "That is emphatically a lie," said the storney. "As for all this talk about a IN THE TRUNKS. "What I would like to discover ! hatpin, there was none in the boat at either time we went out rowing. On

instroncy. "As for all this talk about a hatpin, there was none in the boat at either time we went out rowing. On the last occasion we were both in bathing costumes, and as Mrs. Szabo had no hat on ahe could not have worn a hatpin. I am certain that I did not see any in the boat."

Two separate cases were reported today of women bearing the name of Menschik having been approached by a man who declared that a relative of theirs had died and left a will from which they would inherit a sum of money.

The latest of these cases to come to light is that of Mrs. Alois Menschik of No. 123 Wadsworth eirect, Manbattan. She declared to an Evening World reporter that on July 30 or 31, three days after the will of Mrs. Saabo was filed, a man called at her home and said to her:

"Have any of your relatives died recently? Now, don't get startled, but I think one of your relatives has left you a sum of money—not a large sum, sessional were accounted for in these bankbooks.

"It was not long after his death before Lawyer Gibson began to make demands upon the family for a settlement for Mrs. Saabo's services. I find it was on July 12—four days before Mrs. Saabo was drowned—that we settled this claim with Mr. Gibson for 1155. We understood that this money was to pay for her passage to Austria. "The lawyer demanded a larger sum of us, but when we brought up the counter-proposition of seizing the bankbooks which Mrs. Saabo had placed in our safe, he was very agreeable to a compromise and accepted the smaller sum. Mr. Gibson furnished us with a full release of all claims upon the payment of the \$15."

William Schumann, who had been tassociated with his half-brothers in the payment of the \$15."

SON DECLARED.

husband and his relatives. I said I was sure that none of his relatives had husband had relatives in Austria. I said yes. Then he asked me where he could find my husband. I gave him the name and address of a lawyer. He mentioned the lawyer.
"'Oh, never mind,' he said, 'I don't

VISITOR.

"I asked him for his name. name of some one he represented, but

schik of No. 417 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, who, like Mrs. Alois Menschik, is in no way related to the family of the drowned Mrs. Stabo. Mrs. Veronica Menschik reported that she had been asked to sign papers concerning an alleged inheritance under a will.

Gibson grew red in the face at the mention of this and slammed his fist down on the desk.

Mrs. Jacob Marcus, who was a relighbor of the Austrian woman and neighbor of the Austrian woman and relighbor of the Austrian woman and religible of the Austrian woman an

"I have never seen this Mrs. Menschik and do not know who she is," exclaimed the lawyer. "I never approached this woman and never had any representative of mine approach her. I defy the authorities to prove that I did. The accusation is utterly and contemptibly

Mrs. Veronica Menschik with his denial, Gibson shook his head.

MENSCHIK.

been a good policeman, I am told."

The "outward order and decency" decision was brought up. The Mayor explained. He said he had often written that "the first duty of the police of its to preserve outward order and decency." Then, he said, come other for the police in a jury for an inquest to be held on July 31 and catechized about her family before the police.

"To the best of my knowledge and bearing to the statement made by Mrs. Veronica Menschik, who never heard of Mrs. Szabo or her family before reading of the will and drowning mystery in the papers, she was approached by a strange man on or about in a jury for an inquest to be held on July 31 and catechized about her family. In the course of this questioning

then and that was the last she saw of subsequent to the Greenwood Lak

LIPTON'S TEA

District-Attorney Rogers had found six new witnesses, some of whom alleged that almost a minute had elapsed between the time Mrs. Szabo fell into the water and the time of his diving in to her rescue.

NO HATPIN IN THE BOAT, GIB.

OF THE COUPLE.

"They appeared to be a very devoted couple," said Mrs. Herman Grossstuck, janitress of the apartment house, to-day, "and I had no reason to suspect that they were not man and wife until after the death of Mr. Schumann. They were both musical. Mrs. Szabo sang a great deal and had a fine voice. Mr. Schumann would sing, too, and that parrot of theirs would join in the choruses.

"After the death of Mr. Schumann this Mrs. Szabo came to me and said:

"After the death of Mr. Schumann this Mrs. Szabo came to me and said:

"After the death of Mr. Schumann this Mrs. Szabo came to me and said:

"They appeared to be a very dedead mother's maiden name, Lazelle, and became a pupil of W. L. Hibbard, who was a musical critic as well as a teacher. Mr. Hibbard interested Max Rabinoff in the girl and she appeared at tim, the Metropolitan tenor, attended one of them, and at his suggestion she came to New York to see Director Gatti

Caysaza.

Her voice, though far from finished.

was a little bit frightened about this 'My Willie is dead and they are going at the time and told my husband. to take him away from me.' It was Neither of us could make anything then I learned they were not married, out of it, and we had almost forgotten the incident when this Szabo case came that Mr. Schumann had given to her "There was one man who came to

we had about bathing and how Mrs. Snabo told me she was a fine swimmer. She said that she had learned to swim in Austria when she was a girl."

DEAD WOMAN'S BROTHER SAILS

FOR NEW YORK. Dr. Fritz Fischerauer, the Austro-Hungarian Deputy Consul General, received a cablegram from Vienna to drs. Veronica Menschik with his denial, day stating that Franz Menschik, a brother of Mrs. Szabo, had sailed for "That's enough of this," he said. "I New York yesterday on the White Star Fowler in the proceedings brought in

the will of Mrs. Szabo Dr. Fischerauer has a direct com-munication from the consular office in Vienna stating that Franz Menschik is Mrs. Ezabo knew of the death of her mother in February, 1916, and would, therefore, have been unlikely to make

a will in which her dead mother was named as sole beneficiary. LETTERS SHOW MRS. SZABO

HAD WORD FROM HOME. Vice-Counsel Fischereur to-day gave Vice-Counsel Fischereur to-day gave out copies of one letter and two postal cards addressed to Miss Rosa Menzohik in care of George Teichmann. No. 350 West Fifty-fifth street, which had been written since Mrs. Szabo's death. The letters, he said, show that Mrs. Szabo was in active correspondence with her relatives in Austria at the time of her sudden death. A letter from her broth-

sudden death. A letter from her broth-er was written while she lay at the bot-tom of the lake.

One postal card is from another brother and his wife. The second postal card is from the two friends of her brother Franz, who is now on his way to this country. The letter shows plainly that country. The letter shows pininly that Mrs. Szabo's intentions to return to Austria were known to her family and further proves that the Mrs. Szabo who the Austrian authorities describe her as being. The letter and postal cards fol-

again will make up for my long lence. Your dear letter of May with postage stamp enclosed, re-

PRIMA DONNA, IS DEAD IN LONDON

American Grand Opera Soprano Expires Suddenly Af-

ter Meteoric Career.

The death of Mme. Marie La Salle-Rabinoff, grand opera soprano, in Lonion was announced in this city to-day. and saying he would return to this coun-

The young soprano was Miss Jessie Richmond of Beatrice, Neb. She was ment of the \$15."

William Schumann, who had been associated with his half-brothers in the Fifth avenue jewelry business, was elderly and infirm at the time of his death. It was believed in the One Hundred and Fortleth street apartment house that he and the handsome Austrian woman—Mrs. Szabo was thirty years his junior—were married. They went under the name of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schumann.

Richmond of Beatrice, Neb. She was twenty-five years old. Her musical carreer, which was promoted by the aid of mrs. Otto Kahn and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and encouraged by the praise of the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing, disfigure many of the foremost singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was one of swift success. Of the hundreds of years his junior—were married. They went under the name of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schumann.

William Schumann.

Richmond of Beatrice, Neb. She was twenty-five years old. Her musical carreer, which was promoted by the aid of the treatment of cezemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing, disfigure humors of the skin and scalp. Sold ever where. Sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing, disfigure humors of the skin and scalp. Sold ever where. Sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where. Sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where. Sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where. Sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where sample of each mailed free, with the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching tritations and other torturing. Sold ever where sample of ea turned back dismal with failure. She

ably like the man who had called on me. I am sure I can identify this man and I am willing to swear by what I have told you at any time."

Attorney Gibson was asked in his office to-day about this case and also about the case of Mrs. Veronica Menschik of No. 417 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, who, like Mrs.

There was one man who came to see her after this of whom she was too in Europe. She lived with the itime wery fond. They talked to each other in Italy and studied with Lombard Meantines, the had secretly being each other in the front hall, and I heard the man say, "Don't worry. Rosa: everything will be all right." It was about this time she told me she had a lawyer who would straighten out all her affairs for her. Then she moved away." married to Rabino" by a Justice of to

She resumed her studies, and under the management of Rabinoss, who also onducted the tours of Mordicin and in leading roles with the Berlin, Phila panies. She had a contract with the Metropolitan to appear here next year. In the mean time, Rabinoff had ar ranged for a tour with her through South America and Mexico.

Mme. La Salle-Rabinoff's best roles

were Gilda in "Rigoletto" and the title art in "Lucia di Lammermoor." ceived with much thanks. I want to say it will please us very much to have you with us in the near future. Please advise us of your decision as to the date of your departure. I hope dear sister, nothing will prevent

you from coming home.
We are getting along nicely. The children are very good. Norbert passed his examination for High School successfully on July 4. Ve have great hopes in him. Both are making great progress in their music lessons. Norbert playing the violin and Oscar the plane. I hope when you get here they will surprise you with their little concert.

Anyhow, sister dear, we will have used.

ample opportunity to talk over these things when you get home.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Mr.

Telchmann for assisting you in writing. I wish you would convey our best wishes to him. With a thousand kisses, your brother, FRANZ.
P. S.—Many kises to our dear aunt

from Norbert and Oscar.
In anticipation of seeing you soon, dear Rosa, yours with love and POST CARD MAILED IN VIENNA JULY 31.

postal card dated Vienna, July 31. Dear Sister and Sister-in-Law: Many thinks for your card. For-tunately the time is near at hand when we will again see you. Mean-

time, best wishes and kisses.
HANS AND MINNA.
Another card bearing a picture of a public building in Vienna and under date of July 20, 1912, read: We thank you, dear aunt, for your beautiful card and ask you if

possible to send us a few others.
With kindest love and kisses from
your nephews.
NOREERT AND OSCAR. This postal card also contained a Franz and Anna.



Special for Tuesday, the 10th Special for Wednesday, 11th CHOCOLATE NUT CREAM 10C NEWFORT STYLE CREAMS: 10C

Tuesday's Offering
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATER, 310 kinds 20c. No. 19C
LATER, 310 kinds 20c. No. 19C
LOCOLATES, 50c. Jalue. 30C
Slewberg. FOUND BOX Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock, All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Creamery Caramels

A caramel centre of unusual wholesomeness and a delicious shell of our Premium 39c

The specified wells.

AND DISFIGURING

So Ashamed Did Not Go Out. Is Night's Time Full of Them. Curet by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

287 Watkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.when I was stateen years of age I notes ackbeads coming out on my face, their pimples, all kinds. was so ashamed of my self that I did not me out of the house. It fact I did not want to show myself the

show myself to my friends. Only the fact was broken out and some parts of the hips The pimples were red large and disfiguring Some came to a host



The use of Odoljust a few drops in a little water-is the best way to cleanse and purify artificial teeth.

to keep the gums in condition. Simply rinse the mouth or use the toothbrush just as you would

And it's the best way

with plain water. Geo. Borgfeldt & Co.



Club Life WHEN he sighs for his club, it is bedate club is one of the nost perfectly organized

nodern social life. Any woman, with a little care

her household as amoothly as the best of clubs.

Business men like business ystem at home as well as in their offices, and the up-to-the-minute wife studies the toost modern devices offered facilitate housework in every partiment—kitchen, laundry and dining room especially.

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WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS